

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 75

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1919.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

VICKERS, IN FAST CONTEST WERE VICTORS OVER VICTORIAS--IN SECOND GAME MCGILL RAN AWAY WITH M.A.A.A. SCORE WAS 8-3

Final Score for Vickers Was 3-2—Dufresne Played Usual Stellar Game for Winners. Scoring Two Out of Three Goals—"Ted" Behan Was Not Out for McGill—"V" Heney Played Spectacular Game. Tallying Once—Gallery Put in Three—Blumenthal and Buchanan Were Pick of Winged Wheel Team.

In one of the fastest games which has been played in the City League this year, Vickers defeated Victorias to a tune of 3-2. Both teams were out to win and from the moment when the puck was faced till the gong sounded at the end, the play continued as it had begun—fast and furious. At first it seemed as though the Vics had the edge on their opponents, but later they came back stronger than ever, and, as in the game with McGill, managed to slip in the odd goal. Dufresne, as usual, played a stellar game, and notched two out of the three goals scored by his team. Combination work was characteristic of the game, both line-ups exhibiting many good combination plays.

The game opened with Victorias on the offensive. The puck was carried down to the Vickers end time after time by pretty combination work on the part of the forwards. Brophy was called upon to stop many hot ones. Just three minutes after the whistle Russell, on a pass from Slater, scored. At this stage Vickers took the offensive and gave Laird a lot of work, but were unable to score. Just before time Slater and Russell again outwitted the Vickers defence, the former man tallying. The period ended with the score 2-0 for Victorias.

During the second period the tables turned and a consistent bombardment on Laird began. O'Grady, on a pass from Dufresne, shot in a swift one from the side, which Laird failed to see. Shortly after the face a nasty accident occurred. Slater and Doyle collided with such force that the latter had to be carried from the ice. Just before the end of the period Dufresne, after a spectacular end to end rush, succeeded in breaking up the Victoria defence, and scored, evening up the score.

Vickers came on the ice for the final period determined to win, and it was evident from the face that they had the edge on their opponents, although at times the Victorias rallied and gave Brophy lots of trouble.

After some minutes' play Dufresne tallied on a rebound from a shot by O'Grady which gave the game to Vickers. The latter team after securing the lead kept on the defence till time was called.

The line-up and summary of this game is as follows:

Victorias.	Vickers.
Laird.....Goal.....Brophy	Magee.....Defence.....Morton
Shibley.....Defence.....Langlois	Russell.....Forward.....O'Grady
Mowatt.....Forward.....Dufresne	Slater.....Forward.....McDonald
Substitutes.	
Hall.....Doyle	
Buchanan.....Themens	
Kelly.....Tannahill	
.....Parker	

First Period.
1—Victorias.....Russell.....3.00
2—Victorias.....C. Slater.....13.00

Second Period.
3—Vickers.....O'Grady.....15.00
4—Vickers.....Dufresne.....4.30

Third Period.
5—Vickers.....Dufresne.....8.00

The second game of the evening was played between McGill and M.A.A.A. It resulted in a walk-away for the Red and White sextette, the score being 8-3.

Ted Behan did not turn out for the College team and his position of centre was filled by Dawes. Flanagan, who has just returned from the front, was out in the Red and White uniform, and played a good game, although he is in poor condition, which is only to be expected, considering the amount of practice he has had.

All through the game McGill used her substitutes to good advantage and was never hard pressed by her opponents.

Blumenthal, the goal tender for the M.A.A.A., played a wonderful game and was largely responsible for keeping the Red and White from piling up a much larger score. Buchanan also put up a fine exhibition of hockey. He is a very plucky player and a fine stick-handler.

Gallery scored three goals for the Red and White. He seems to have "found" the nets, after having had very hard luck with his shots all the season.

From the beginning of the first period McGill took the offensive and after a pretty piece of combination, by Gallery, Dineen and Heney, Gallery shot and Heney poked in the rebound for McGill's first score.

Soon after this Flanagan secured the rubber in front of the McGill nets and after an end to end rush, drew Blumenthal out of his goal and scored. Here M.A.A.A. began to settle down and for the next few minutes gave Dooner lots of work, but Dawes broke away and scored for McGill. Soon after this Bimmore scored M.A.A.A.'s first goal of an end to end rush. The period ended with the score 3-1 for McGill.

In the second period M.A.A.A. came back strong and Buchanan, obtaining the rubber at the face off scored by a very clever bit of stick-handling.

Not long after this, Fallis tied the score on a pretty end to end rush. At this point in the game McGill lost many chances of scoring, through poor shooting, but it was not long before Gallery put the Red and White in the lead again by a swift shot from left wing. After this McGill began to play better combination and Blumenthal was called upon to save some hot ones, but the period ended with the score 4-3.

The last period was a walk-away for McGill. Soon after the opening, Gallery secured the rubber at a face-off and gave Blumenthal a shot which was impossible to stop. This gave the Red and White a two goal lead and the M.A.A.A. began to realize that they were beaten. Three minutes later Gallery repeated his former trick by scoring again on an end to end rush.

Before the end of the game Nichol scored one and Dawes also added one to his credit, making the final score 8-3 for McGill.

The line-ups and summary were as follows:

McGill	M.A.A.A.
Dooner.....Goal.....Blumenthal	Heney.....Defence.....Bimmore
Cully.....Defence.....Fallis	Gallery.....Forward.....Buchanan
Dawes.....Forward.....Suckling	Dineen.....Forward.....Darling
Substitutes.	
Flanagan.....Schofield	
McGill.....Cairns	
Notman.....Bussiere	
Nichol.....Anderson	
Lyall.....	
Kramer.....	

First Period.
1—McGill.....Heney.....3.00
2—McGill.....Flanagan.....5.00
3—McGill.....Dawes.....5.00
4—M.A.A.A.....Bimmore.....5.00

Second Period.
5—M.A.A.A.....Buchanan.....3.00
6—M.A.A.A.....Fallis.....6.50
7—McGill.....Gallery.....7.00

Third Period.
8—McGill.....Gallery.....5.30
9—McGill.....Gallery.....3.00
10—McGill.....Nichol.....4.00
11—McGill.....Dawes.....6.00

ART TREASURES INTACT

Addressing the Royal Historical Society, London, Eng., recently, Mr. G. W. Ormond stated that he had had a conversation with the keeper of the National Art Gallery at Brussels and was informed that during German occupation the art treasures were not touched and were now perfectly safe. There was no precise information as to the archives at the Belgian Foreign Office, he said, but it was feared that they would be found in a dreadful state. Some had been found there scattered about among empty wine bottles and there was no doubt that some papers were taken away when the Germans left. The city archives were all intact.

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY DR. VILLARD

Spoke Yesterday Before Commercial Society

SENATOR BEAUBIEN

Topic Was "Canada's Trade Relations With France"

At a meeting of the Commercial Society, in the "Hall," yesterday afternoon, an interesting talk was given by Dr. Villard on Canada's trade relations with France.

The speaker began by mentioning the fact that during the war France received large supplies of munitions from Canada. She had depended upon Canadian products to feed her people, Canada being able to fill France's orders. In pre-war days, France, Belgium, Russia and other European countries used to "knock at Canada's door for supplies," but things have changed since then. Neutral countries, while the war was in progress, had developed their industries and have become prosperous. Their positions in the commercial world are now strong, and they are able to compete with Canada and to aid France as well as other nations which have suffered loss in the war. It is therefore necessary that Canada, to do justice to herself and to her allies, must develop her trade resources. France needs 9,985,000 tons of materials for reconstruction; her mines have been destroyed, her machinery, or a great part of it, has been rendered useless by the invaders; 82 per cent. of her textiles have been taken; her farming implements, a large number of storehouses and factories have been completely ruined, rendering her unable to meet her people's demands.

Canada must step in at this opportune time and exert herself to the utmost of her ability in assisting her ally, who now suffers from the effects of so great a loss. She is able to do it, having wealth in material and in money, which are both ready to answer the call. The responsibility is upon her men. Canada must be the first to reach France's door, to knock, enter and display her goods.

The war profiteering neutrals have to be taken into account. They are ready with their wares to supply France, "they have ships on the foam and millions at home," and the impetus of four years' rapid advance to take from us what would prove to be of great advantage to us—the trade of France. At the present time only one Canadian bank is doing business in France—the Bank of Hochelaga. Branches of Canadian banks must be established in France, for they make up a strong link to hold together the trade of nations; mercantile marine lines must be established between the two countries to further efficient service for large commercial transactions.

Dr. Villard then mentioned Senator Beaubien, of the Federal Government, who went to France two years ago to see for Canada the possibilities of Franco-Canadian trade. It was found that such trade would be of the greatest value to both countries. He suggested to the Government that fairs should be held in France to let the people see for themselves what this trade would mean.

Little has been done along this line except that fifty booths have been rented at Lyons for the possibilities of such a Canadian fair at some time or other.

The speaker then told of one whose work hitherto had been but of little consequence in the commercial world—the commercial traveller. He contrasted the French and German agents and cited cases where the German, owing to the fact that he was educated to the art of salesmanship, had far

(Continued on Page 2)



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1919.

MORE ABOUT PROFESSORS.

Practically every student who attends lectures takes notes. Some take but a few, others volumes. These merely act as a supplement to that knowledge which we have accumulated and stored away during the lecture. Now the greater the number of mental notes which we make, the less will be the necessity for us to jot them down in our books. In other words, could the professor make his subject sufficiently interesting or vivid note-taking might be reduced to a minimum. Of course, this is dependent upon the student's capacity for absorbing the knowledge but it is also proportional to the manner in which it is imparted.

A great many professors may be defined as machines which begin to work at the beginning of the hour and automatically shut themselves off five minutes after the hour. Like the machine, they function for the hour, in the same monotonous tone, like the hum of a motor. No matter how thrilling may be the subject, they cannot allow themselves to grow enthusiastic over it. The students go from these lectures with a sheaf of notes taken down more or less automatically by force of habit. When review time comes they scan these notes as they would something they had never seen or heard of before.

Then there is the professor, who, no matter how dry may be the subject about which he is lecturing, is sure to get enthusiastic over it. He has an anecdote to illustrate every important point. The student goes from his lecture with such a picture in his mind as will be recalled in the spring by a few notes. His students strive not to see how many lectures they can possibly miss but how many they can attend, and no one is even heard to remark that he slept during the hour. If McGill is to retain her position as one of the premier colleges of this continent she must see to it that her professors are "real live ones and not 'duds'."

RECORDS OF EVENTS BY CANADIAN GOVT.

Commission of Three to Make Records of War and Peace

The handling of public records of any kind, the arranging, storing and tabulating of them either for permanent reference or eventual destruction, is something of a fine art, and it certainly isn't stretching the point very far to say that it is an art which is pursued probably less than any other art in existence.

In the case of governments in general, it has been conspicuous by its absence, and in the case of the Canadian Government in particular, its tenacity has been shouted from the housetops.

It isn't as though there were no oracles in existence which could be consulted or systems which could be used as models, though to be sure the good ones could probably be numbered on the fingers of one hand—and never mind the thumb. Great commercial institutions, such as the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Toronto, under positive pressure have produced record storage warehouses just as perfect and automatic in their operation upon the document in its descent from the file to the furnace—or to be more correct nowadays the repulper—as are the processes upon a 15-inch gun in its journey from the Elswick ingot to the Queen Elizabeth. But governments labouring under the confusing searchlights of divided public opinion are slow to move, slower to be convinced and positively slow to take action, especially when under the old regime, or lack of it, there is always room for just one file more, so long as the door will shut. Departments have to be brought together in conference with a legion of special wants, choked and bursting record rooms have to be allowed to prove their case, plans have

to be considered and properties perhaps acquired, and when at last the ground may have been cleared, the government may go out of power, and the whole business be thrown into the melting pot again—and all the while the records are piling up and up, and a respite never comes.

It has been like this in Ottawa ever since the beginning of things. No systematic attempt to deal with government records and separate the departmental chaff from the wheat has ever been made. When an enthusiastic Dominion archivist has gained permission to search for certain invaluable documents, a wise friend has been known to ask, "Where are you going to do the sorting?" and the very recollection of his tiny Archives Building already filled to bursting, and of the mountain of material awaiting his flail, has been enough to make him clap metaphorical hands to his head and hurriedly think of something else. And so things have gone on until Canadian Government departments are one and all exuding records at every pore, and vital state papers cheek by jowl with ancient pay sheets are hardly restrained from breaking down their prison doors and turning on their keepers with a clamour for better housing.

However, it is always the proverbial last straw which is too much for the camel's comfort and in the case of Canadian records the last straw has been the war, and action has become absolutely imperative to save the government's reputation from the fate of the ship of the desert. From the war are coming, and the advanced guard is even now above the horizon, the personal and military and every other kind of records of half a million soldiers. Add to them the hospital, reconstruction, demobilization, pension, assigned pay and several other kinds of records. Add again the records of munitions, and all the other things from steamships to gas masks that

(Continued on Page 3)

MORE MCGILL MEN HOME FROM OVERSEAS

George Hodgson, Well-Known Swimmer, in City—"Terry" McDermott Back

During the past week many McGill men have returned home from overseas, quite a number of whom are well known about the University. Hardly a day passes but one or two drop in to the Union looking for old familiar faces. A little while ago we had the pleasure of having a chat with a former editor of the Daily, T. W. MacDermott, who went overseas as a sergeant in the 7th McGill Battery. Two well-known members of Sci. '19, E. L. Clarke and C. E. Watson, arrived in the city lately. Clarke, previous to coming over, was taking a course in flying in England. Watson was sent home after having been in the hospital in Blighty for three weeks. While serving with the 10th Siege Battery, a shell exploded close to where a number of the boys had taken shelter, covering them with a few tons of brick from an adjacent building. A number of them, including Watson, were so badly battered up that they were sent to Blighty.

Several days ago, George Hodgson, the well-known swimmer, also turned up along with a number of other prominent athletes, who were not, however, McGill men. By next fall it is certain that practically all the old athletes will be on the campus again.

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY DR. VILLARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

surpassed his French competitor, who knew so little. He explained how, by trained commercial travellers, German trade had so rapidly advanced. Dr. Villard then went on to mention a few necessary requirements of the good commercial traveller. He must be amiable, he must know people, he must have a good education and a general knowledge of affairs outside of his own world—a man with a beaming smile, a man's man.

In conclusion, the speaker said that as he was dealing with French and Canadian trade, he could not omit the fact that anyone taking an interest in France must learn French. He expressed his appreciation for the way in which the University had realized the need of French in the School of Commerce.

P. Laflorey, vice-president of the society, thanked the speaker for his extremely interesting and instructive address.

After the discussion arising out of Dr. Villard's remarks, refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned.

PRINCE JOINS AIR FORCE.

Prince Albert, who has been attached to the air force for some time, is to qualify as a pilot, and his machine, an Avro biplane, the type extensively used for tuition is to be flown across the Channel as soon as conditions permit. The Prince's training will commence at St. Andre, 45 miles from Boulogne.

NOTICES

Maccabean Circle.

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9, at 2.15 o'clock, at the Coronation Chambers, 121 Bishop Street. The programme will consist of an address by Maxwell Goldstein, K.C., and a paper by M. I. Raphael. All members are requested to be present.

In the Old Medical Building.

Will the gentleman who accidentally took a Coat Duster from Locker 270 in the Old Medical Building, kindly return it to the janitor.

Lost.

A Magnetism and Electricity Lab. Note-Book, somewhere in the Engineering Building. Finder please leave with Harry, Janitor, Engineering Bldg.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

4.45 p.m.—Meeting of Physical Society in Physics Building.
7.00-8.00 p.m.—1st and 2nd Year Med. Class Hockey.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Medical Society. Address by Dr. Oertel on "The History of Pathology."

Coming.

Sat., Feb. 8, 2.15 p.m.—Ski Run.
Sun., Feb. 9—Meeting of Maccabean Circle.
Wed., Feb. 12, 7.00-8.00 p.m.—3rd and 4th Year Sci. Class Hockey.
Wed., Feb. 12, 8.00-9.00 p.m.—1st and 2nd Year Sci. Class Hockey.
Thurs., Feb. 13, 7.00-8.00 p.m.—1st and 2nd Year Arts Class Hockey.
Fri., Feb. 14, 8.00-9.00 p.m.—3rd and 4th Year Meds. Class Hockey.
Feb. 21—Medical Dinner at Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
Feb. 28—Union House Committee Formal Dance.

LOTTERY CEASES IN PANAMA

The Panama lottery has gone out of business. Its contract with the government of Panama expired on Jan. 9, and an appeal to the Supreme Court for an extension was denied. For the first time in 30 years no lottery tickets are being sold on the streets.

The business of the lottery amounted to about \$1,000,000 a year. The chief stockholder in the company passed away about a year ago and the present government of Panama is composed of his political adversaries who would not renew the contract.

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Undivided Profits, \$1,901,613.
Total Assets \$558,413,545.

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Proximity of Exams. Cause of Decrease in Numbers

Although the attendance at the boxing practice was small, those who turned out had an excellent practice. The men are beginning to learn the various strokes and counters, and some very good boxers are being developed.

The small attendance was due no doubt to proximity of the exams. The men are reminded that it is just at this time they need the extra physical training to keep in shape to stand the nervous strain caused by the exams. After a hard day, a good workout with a hot shower is the very best thing to prepare one for an evening's plugging. The next practice will be held at the regular hour on Tuesday.

RECORDS OF EVENTS BY CANADIAN GOVT.

(Continued From Page 2)

supplied the half million soldiers, to say nothing of their allies, with the wherewithal to fight. On this pile several hundred thousand war trophies, from howitzers and aeroplanes to German proclamations and posters, and finally top up with the artistic war record of a hundred or more British and Canadian painters, and you may be able to get a faint grasp of the immensity of the material awaiting treatment and at present without premises or machinery of any kind.

So as coalition governments are in the habit of doing things that party ones set aside for others supposedly more necessary to their political stability, a government commission was appointed the other day to deal with the whole matter, a small commission of three with the possibility of additions later on. It consisted of Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and chairman of the National Gallery trustees and many other things besides, Dr. Doughty, Dominion archivist, and General Cruikshanks from the headquarters staff of the Militia Department.

Sir Edmund Walker represented not only the voice which had cried in the documentary wilderness for the last 10 years or more, and in the meantime had built a record warehouse, so perfect that its plans had been borrowed by Washington and used by them in their wisdom, but he stood also for the art side of the business as the National Gallery was vitally interested in new premises and would undoubtedly be expected to take charge of anything that came from the Canadian war memorials in the shape of fine art.

Dr. Doughty represents, of course, the whole question of the accessibility and preservation of government records, while General Cruikshanks has under his care the military end of the business.

There is an immense amount of work to be done. There are plain factory buildings to be erected, hidden away perhaps behind an imposing front but capable of being added to indefinitely. There is a large and imposing addition to the existing Archives Building needed to house the regular increase in government records which have inconveniently been increasing while kaisers have raged and autocracies imagined a vain thing and building has been at a standstill in order to find money to defeat them. There is at least the first section of a permanent National Art Gallery to build to house the national art treasures which since the Parliament

MCGILL WINS.

Once again McGill wins reputation as having carried out successfully the 37th annual medical dinner, if only you will do your share by being present. This is the biggest game of the year; it needs your support, and is going to get it, if you are on good terms with yourself. "Lest you forget"—You have reserved Friday evening, February 21st.

FIGHT FOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP ON

Class Teams Will Battle for Faculty Supremacy

A meeting of the Class Hockey managers was held yesterday afternoon at the Union. It was decided to begin the inter-class hockey games at once, so that the series can be completed before the advent of the spring season.

Most of the class teams have been turning out regularly for practices at the Campus Rink, and are consequently expected to be in good condition. As many of the players have had a lot of experience, some very good exhibitions of hockey are expected to take place. After the class teams of each faculty have played their games an inter-faculty series will be staged between the winning classes in each of the faculties.

It is reported that the class teams in Medicine have been practising consistently, and it is suspected that they are out in earnest to get the championship for their faculty. But Science will probably have a lot to say in the matter, as they, too, are firmly determined to be the winners in the inter-faculty series. There are many well-known and experienced players in both faculties, so that a high-class brand of hockey is expected to be furnished by the various teams. Science and Medicine have always been hot rivals, and hence some very exciting contests are being looked forward to.

The following inter-class schedule has been drawn up:

Friday, February 7.
7:00-8:00 p.m.—1st and 2nd year Meds.
Wednesday, February 12.
7:00-8:00 p.m.—3rd and 4th year Sci.
8:00-9:00 p.m.—1st and 2nd year Sci.
Thursday, February 13.
7:00-8:00 p.m.—1st and 2nd year Arts.
Friday, February 14.
8:00-9:00 p.m.—3rd and 4th year Meds.

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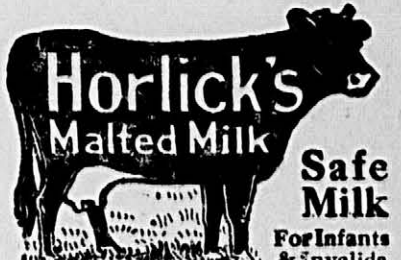
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Absolutely All Wool Materials
\$40 - \$42.50 - \$45
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Two and three-button models, single and double-breasted. Semi and form-fitting coats with natural shoulders and close-fitting collars. Five and six-button vests. Plain or slashed pockets. Trousers are well made and finished with belt loops, side, hip and watch pockets. Plain or cuffed bottoms. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Plain and fancy patterns. New Spring models. — All sizes 35 to 44.
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REID'S are prepared to offer a big discount on the following articles:

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It will cost you \$4.01 this month. (W-S.S. have earned 1 cent interest since last month). A War-Savings Certificate will be provided free. Affix your stamp to it and sign your name.

You are now a "War-Saver". Save for your next stamp. When you have filled your certificate, start another. By careful economy now, and the regular purchase of W-S.S. this year, you will have a large cash fund in 1924 for re-investment.

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Shirts and Cravats**

We are going to make the month of
February an Exposition Month.

Each week we will specialize on some
of the best makes by the best makers.

We have started the month with a
speed-up sale of

Shirts

100 dozen English Percal Shirts, in soft fold and
stiff cuffs, regularly priced at \$1.50 and \$1.35
\$1.75, for

3 for \$4.00

Cravats

75 dozen open end full sized silk cravats, 45c
regular 75c, for

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NOTES FOR MEDS.**King Cook Celebration.**

It is understood that preparations
are being made for the famous King
Cook celebration. The event will take
place early in March.

Dental Society.

The Dental Society will hold its
annual dinner on March 6. Several
members of the profession who have
returned from overseas will be the
principal speakers.

Dr. Adams' History of the War.

Dr. Adams, who is preparing a Cana-
dian Medical History of the War, will
publish shortly some of the early
chapters. This publication, from so
worthy a pen, will be awaited with
eagerness.

MUSIC

On Sunday afternoon next, the noted
Russian pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff,
will give a recital at His Majesty's.

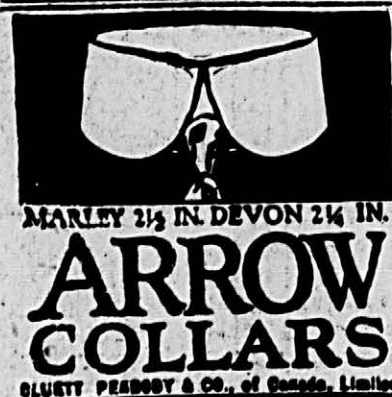
This distinguished composer and
artist has not been in America for nine
years. His technical powers, it is
said, have matured greatly in the in-
terval. This is a musical event of
note, for Montreal is the only city in
Canada where Rachmaninoff will per-
form.

ALASKAN GLACIERS.

In "Alaskan Glacier Studies," by
Professors Tarr and Martin, it is
stated that the glaciers of Alaska en-
compass more or less continuously over
about nineteen hundred and fifty
miles altogether, and that the moun-
tain, snowfield, and glacier belts over
this extent are from forty to one hun-
dred and twenty miles in width. The
entire area so covered is estimated
at from fifteen to twenty thousand
square miles. There are throughout
Alaska thousands of glaciers, only a
few hundred of which have been
named. Many of them have never
been seen.

Some of these glaciers are contin-
uous two ways from the crest of the
mountain range, which, in lower
Alaska, constitutes the boundary be-
tween Alaska and British Columbia.
A case in point is the great Taku
Glacier. This, on Taku Fiord, just
south of Juneau, is one of forty-five
that John Muir mentions as being
visible from a steamer on Taku Inlet.
It is thirty miles from its foot on salt
water to the divide of the Coast
Range, fifty-five hundred feet above
sea level. At this point, one hundred
and fifty miles southeast of Skagway,
it divides, and its eastern branch,
moving to Atlin Lake in British Co-
lumbia, is known as the Llewellyn
Glacier. The mountains which di-
vide it, in the picture, are from two
thousand to three thousand feet above
its surface. The main body of the
glacier is from two to three miles
wide, and the ten tributaries received
on the Pacific side of the divide are
from a mile to a mile and a half
wide. The sea front of Taku Glacier
is a little over a mile wide, and was
visited and described by Captain
George Vancouver in 1794.

Llewellyn Glacier is reported to
have receded during the last fifteen
years. Its rate of flow—glaciers flow
as do rivers of water, though very
slowly—is not yet known, but it is
probably slower than usual, as the
grade from the summit to Atlin Lake
is very easy.



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SKI CONTEST SATURDAY

The members of the McGill Ski Club
will meet at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, at
the corner of Westmount Boulevard
and Cote des Neiges. A cross-country
competition will be held first, then a
jumping contest will be staged. The
best ten members will be sent to Dart-
mouth. All the regular members are
requested to turn out, as well as the
following men:—P. Scott, Pratt, L.
Gnaedinger, Paul Gnaedinger, and all
other skiers, if they can possibly
manage it, so that McGill may have a
good team to represent them.

CANADIAN TRADE COMMISSION

Plans to obtain full representation
on the Dominion Trade Commission
to England were discussed at the open-
ing session of the Canadian Council
of Agriculture recently. The organ-
ized farmers from the three prairie
provinces sent delegates to the meet-
ing which is to make an effort to ar-
range a political and economic plat-
form to meet their interests. Among
the attending representatives were
H. H. Wood, president of the council,
and the Hon. T. A. Crearer, of Ottawa,
Minister of Agriculture.

EDUCATIONAL SURVEY.

In order that the provincial system
of education may be studied from
every angle, the Ontario Educational
Association and the Union Survey
Committee on Education Reconstruc-
tion are co-operating and are asking
many other organizations to join with
them. These include trade and labour,
scientific, agricultural, artistic, edu-
cational, social and all interests rep-
resented by clubs, societies or asso-
ciations so that no phase of education
will be overlooked.

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R. V. C. NOTES**Y. W. C. A.**

The Y.W.C.A. is pleased to report
that their objective for the missionary
campaign is in sight — \$180 having
been pledged, and more contributions
are anticipated.

Red Cross.

Remember that the Red Cross money
is now due. Will all who have not
handed in a knitted article for Janu-
ary please pay the fees at once to
their representative.

Suggestion for an R.V.C. Song.

As Freshmen, as Freshmen,
We bent at thy knee,
Fairest of colleges, dear R. V. C.
Goal of our yearning,
Seat of high learning,
Accept us, we prayed—
Make us worthy of thee.

As Students, as Students,
We took all from thee,
And e'er thou gavest willingly, dear
R. V. C.,
Gifts for our working,
Gifts for our playing,
Year after year
Brought us joyful to thee.

To-morrow, to-morrow,
We leave thy broad hall
Ne'er to return again, dear R. V. C.
Mid future distractions,
Cares, triumphs and factions,
Keep us, we pray,
Ever worthy of thee.

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for Viking Interdenominational
Community Church. Salary of-
fered at rate of \$1,800.00 per
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to commence about June 15th,
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C. G. PURVIS, Secretary.
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First—The most central and convenient location in Montreal.
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employment with me. That is my standing guarantee of satisfac-
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Fifth—Invariable courtesy, and I do not solicit your custom for
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The Coming Dance will be
only one more proof of what
the Union can do for the
Student body.

Therefore, Now and Always

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